# GOOD ONE NIGHT'S DOSS IN THE "CELESTIAL BED COST YOU £525

The Daily Paper of the Submarine Branch

## STOKER FRANK HORSMAN HERE ARE MOTHER DIM-AND **PUFF-PUFF**



MEDICAL quackery brought wealth to many impostors, among whom Dr. James Graham, the son of an Edinburgh saddler, may said to stand supreme. In 1780 he opened his "Temple of Health" in the Adelphi Terrace, London, which soon became the talk and scandal of the town.

Graham studied medicine at Edinburgh University, but there is no record that he qualified as a doctor. He was endowed with plemty of courage and impudence, however, and after travelling in America, where he met Benjamin Franklin, he settled in London as a fashionable physician.

Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, was loud in his praises. Glowing testimonials came from Lord and Lady Spencer, from Lady Clermont, the Duke de Coigny, and Prince Frederic of Hesse-Cassell.

With such a following,

With such a following, Graham thought the time was ripe for embarking upon his exploitation of a larger public. He spent an enormous sum of money on decorating and furnishing the house in Adelphi Terrace. Over the entrance, in gold letters, appeared the words "Templum Aesculapio Sacrum."

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His own description of the Temple cannot be improved upon. Here is what he wrote for his publicity pamphlets:—

"Over the doors of the principal rooms on either side of the Central Hall are placed walking-sticks, ear-trumpets, visual glasses, crutches, etc., left here as most honourable trophies by deaf, weak, paralytic cripples, who, on being cured, no longer needed them.

"In room No. 1 stands a



## You'd be like this-the doctor said

## Says J. S. Newcombe

To conclude the show, a nude girl appeared on the stage, representing the Rosy Goddess of Health

One of the models for this part was Emma Lyon, who later became Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson's mistress.

Graham fast became the talk of society. He amassed a large

### EMPEROR OF OUACKS-

An extravaganza was staged at the Hlaymarket Theatre on September 2, 1780, by George Colman, the elder, called "The Genius of Nonsense." In this, Graham was burlesqued as the "Emperor of Quacks."

He protested loudly. He said the play-bill was a skit on one of his own advertisements, and threatened to bring an action for libel against Colman. But he didn't do so.

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Secretly, he was delighted with the free advertisement given to his establishment. In the spring of 1781 Graham opened another Temple of Health and of Hymen at Schomberg House, in Pall Mall. It was designed on a scale even more extravagant than that at Adelphi Terrace.

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But though society flocked to Pall Mall to see the wonders and hear Dr. Graham's celebrated lecture on "Generation," he had this time outspent his resources. The cost of opening Schomberg House put him into debt, and his running expenses were colossal.

The uppture failed over Cross. "The most wonderful room of all is the 'Great Apollo and sa Apartment,' where stands the theform, magnificent Temple sacred to be the doll up the grand dome are parent."

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The piece de resistance in Graham's palace of the fleshpots was his Celestial Bed, upon which (he claimed) "the children of the most perfect beauty could be begotten." The fee for one night in the bed was 500 guineas.

The bed was made by a wellknown tin-smith named Deniton, and it cost Graham.

This is his own description of it contained in the following described in the following details:

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## More News From Home-Town

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# THE CHIEF MOURNER OF MARNE TO-DAY'S PICTURE

By G. K. CHESTERTON

A BLAZE of lightning blanched the grey woods, tracing all the wrinkled foliage down to the last curled leaf. The same strange trick of lightning, by which it seems to record millions of minute things in an instant of time, picked out

rise of grass above the rest of the picnic, to the pale shell also clothed for an instant, in the same sillver splendour, the figure of a tall man, motionless, standing on a rise of grass above the rest of the picnic party.

He wore a picturesque short cloak with a silver clasp and chain; something metallic in his motionless figure was emphasised by his closely cropped yellow hair, of burnished gold, though his face I tooked winkled. Possibly it had suffered from wearing a mask of make-up, for he was Hugo Romaine, the greatest actor of his day.

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## Answers to Quiz in No. 180

1. Drink.
2. (a) Dorothy Sayers, (b) Samuel Warren.
3. Gull is web-footed; the others are not.
4. Dunelm.
5. Cowper, in "The Task."
6. About 42 m.p.h.
7. Bifurcate, Monetary.
8. Kilimanjaro, 19,720 feet.
9. In Dickens's "Pickwick Papers."

Papers." 10. "Lightly turns." Tennyson. 11. 1455. 12. (a) Modern, (b) Wells.

A circulating library in a town is an evergreen tree of diabolical knowledge.

R. B. Sheridan (1751-1816).

GLORY BE! - THE .

AT LAST! - I'LL KEEP YOUR MARRIAGE LINES

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self, or at least I knew him very well when he was an attache at Washington thirty years ago. His heart was

"Unfortunate love affair, of course," said Cockspur. "I should like that for the 'Comet." "I suppose it's a compliment to us," she replied thoughtfully, "that you always assume that a man's heart is broken by a woman. But there are other kinds of love and bereavement. Have you never heard phasised by his closely cropped yellow hair, of burnished gold though his face looked winkled. Possibly it had suffered from wearing a mask of make-up, for he was Hugo Romaine, the greatest actor of his day.

1. A margrave is a food substitute, a German nobleman, an Italian drink, a fruit, a tropical swamp plant.

2. Who wrote (a) "The Bells," (b) "Bells and Pomegranates"?

3. Which of the following is an intruder, and why: Saraband, Hornpipe, Gay otte, Minuet, Vertigo, Fandango, Mazurka.

4. What is the official signature of the Bishop of Winchester?

5. Who said, "Take up the White Man's burden"?

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7. Which of the following are mis-spelt: Recticule, Proboscis, Scallion, Gallion, Labyrinth?

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9. Who was Mr. Barkis?

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11. The Panama Canal was opened in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1914, 1916?

12. Complete the pairs, (a) Cakes and —; (b) Duck and ——; (c) Duck and ——; (d) Rallow dropped a cup.

A third man, very dressy, was none other than the great newspaper proprietor, Sir John Cockspur; he cursed freely in a Canadian accent.

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The young man Mallow glanced round anxiously and said, "Can't we get any shellter anywhere? There's a house over there."

"There is a house over there," remarked the General rather grimly, "but not what you'd call a hospitable house."

"It's curious," said his wife sadly.

Something in her tone seemed to check the younger man, for he was sensitive; but nothing of the sort daunted the man from Canada.

"And alter tail, young man, "he shut himself up?"

"He went abroad at first," she answered, "away to Asia is and the Cannibal Isles and the Lord knows where. These deadly strokes take different took him in the way of an utter vs severing of everything; he could not bear a reference to the old tie—a portrait or an anecdote, or even an association. When he returned from ten years' travel he relapsed into a religious melancholia, and they say," grumbled the old General. "I know he gave thousands to found a monastery, and lives himself rather like a monk."

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"Yes, I've heard of him, too," said young Mallow in a low voice. "There seem to be all sorts of weird stories about why he hides himself. I've heard he wears a mask because he's a leper."

"He isn't the Nobleman Nobody Knows." said the American lady. "I know him my-ladaughter of the old admiral. She's never married, either."

"It's infamous! It's infer-nal!" cried Cockspur. "It's not only a tragedy, it's a crime. I've got a duty to the

public with my newspaper, and I mean to see all this nonsensical nightmare . . . in the twentieth century—"

He almost choked with his own protest, and then, after a silence, the old soldier said:—
"Well, I don't profess to know much about these things, but I think these religious people ought to study a text which says 'Let the dead bury their dead."
"It is just like same assets."

"It is just like some creepy story," said his wife, "of a dead man burying another dead man over and over again, for ever."

"The storm has passed over us," said the actor Romaine, with a rather inscrutable smile. "You will not have to visit the inhospitable house after all."

She suddenly shuddered.

"Oh, I'll never do that again!" she exclaimed.

Mallow was staring at her.

"Again! Have you tried it before?" he cried.
"Well, I did once," she said, "but we won't go back into that."

As the party moved off in procession, Mallow and the General brought up the rear, and the latter said abruptly, lowering his voice:

lowering his voice:

"I don't want that cad Cockspur to hear, but as you've asked, I 'tell you it's the one thing I cannot forgive Marne. My wife, who had been the best friend he had in America, actually came to that house while he was walking in the garden. He was looking at the ground like a monk, and hidden in a black hood that was really as ridiculous as any mask. She had sent her card in, and stood there in his very path. And he walked past her without a word or glance, as if she had been a stone.

"He wasn't human; he was

"He wasn't human; he was a horrible automaton. She may well call him a dead man."

(To be continued)

FROM "THE SECRET OF FATHER BROWN" By

Permission of the Executrix of Mrs. G. K. CHESTERTON



Lovely eyes . . . sure . . . Kissable mouth . . . rather. And she's got dancing feet, too, though she isn't often allowed to show us what they can do. Answer to Picture Quiz in No. 180: Barbara Stanwyck.

## COAST TOWNS

Y	E	1	Z	A	T	N	H
W	R	R	G	H	U	T	N
P	A	N	H	0	V	0	E
W	0	L	M	0	U	T	G
N	A	Y	T	0	1	E	S
H	E	W	M	H	U	T	H
B	A	R	M	1	N	G	N
F	E	S	T	A	N	C	H

Here are the names of some well-known British coast towns. The letters are in the right column, but not on the right line. Can you find them? (Solution in No. 182)

### **ALLIED PORTS**

Guess the name of this ALLIED PORT from the following clues to its letters.

My first is in ESTHER, not in MAURICE y second's in CHARLIE, not in DORIS.

in DORIS,
My third is in YVONNE, not in
ARTHUR,
My fourth is in ALFRED, not
in MARTHA,
My fifth is in GRETA, not in
DONALD,
My sixth is in JOAN, as well
as RONALD,
My next is in BERNARD not

as RONALD,
My next is in BERNARD, not
in LAURA,
My eighth is in DOUGLAS, not
in FLORA,
In FLORA,

My la. NORA

(Answer on Page 3)

## ODD CORNER

THERE is a small church at Tarring, a village near Worthing, which is allowed to fly the White Ensign on all important occasions. Permission was given by Admiral Drake after the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and has never been withdrawn. The Admiralty commandeered the church tower for use as an observation post when the Armada had been sighted in the Channel.

At Staveley Church, Derbyshire, a miner's lamp is kept for ever burning, close to a piece of coal, to remind the congregation of the perpetual danger in which miners work.

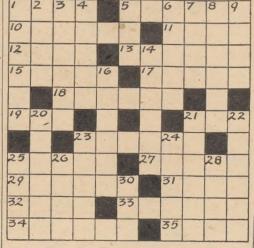
Once a year, the church at Shenington, near Banbury, is strewn with newmown hay. This is a survival from the days of rush-covered floors, but why it survived at this particular church nobody knows.

The Mad Hatter and the Knave of Hearts are depicted in stained glass in a window in Daresbury Church. There are also shown the Dormouse sitting in his teapot, the Queen of Hearts, the Cheshire Cat, and Bill the Lizard. The window is a memorial to

LAURA, believed, not eighth is in DOUGLAS, not FLORA, last is in LESLIE, not in ORA.

(Answer on Page 3)

## CROSSWORD CORNER



CLUES DOWN.

1 Perplex. 2 Soothe. 3 Stimulate. 4 Hunting-knife. 5 Bleat. 6 Use up. 7 Strikes lightly. 8 Mean. 9 Others. 14 Ate special food. 16 Widen. 20 Brook. 21 Stanting. 22 Unsealing device. 23 Wrinkle up. 124 Kind of race. 25 Transgresses. 26 Sussex river. 27 Official endorsement. 30 River of N. Wales.

CLUES ACROSS.

1 Talk indiscreetly. Rouse

supply.

suppl 15 Not stable. 17 Extra pages. 18 Snatched. 19 Before. 21 Trouble. 25 Documents. 25 Proposts

Accustomed.
Joint of meat.
Headland.
Pass by.
Part of jacket.
Space of time.

### BEELZEBUB JONES









### BELINDA









### POPEYE





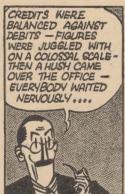




### RUGGLES









## GARTH









### JUST JAKE









## Argue this out Yourselves

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OUR REAL STRENGTH.

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Edwin Evans (Music Critic).

OUR REAL STRENGTH.

Our real military assets have never depended altogether on our armed strength. They include our unique national spirit, our industrial potential, our control over raw materials, our identity of interest with the flores of justice in different parts of the world, and the unity of sentiment throughout the Empire and Commonwealth.

Quintin Hogg, M.P.

PROLONGED idleness corrupts, even on an income and whether the income is small or large; and prolonged idleness on a bare subsistence income is no fit life for human beings. Mass unemployment is like war. There is no remedy for it. The only thing to be done with mass unemployment is to abolish it.... It can be done if we adopt, as a fundamental policy, a policy of full employment of our labour and other productive resources in meeting our needs.

Sir William Beveridge.

OH, TO BE SINGLE!

THERE must be very few married folk, how-

THERE must be very few married folk, howlever happy, who cannot remember a day
when they longed to be single again—as the
infuriating man with his calm assumption
that it is he who does the work and earns the
money, and that a wife who has been scrubbing
floors and getting the children off to school
and standing in shopping queues, for at least
a twelve-hour day, has just been at home doing
her nails and hair: and the wife who insists
on the "pictures" two or three times a week
when her man wants nothing so much as a
pipe by the fire.

Rev. G. L. Russell.

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### FARMING AND INDUSTRY.

THE farmer knows that in the long, long count his efforts will have been in vain unless this country learns the great lesson that a virile agriculture and a rural England, pulsating with enterprise and energy, is an absolute essential to a small and highly industrialised country with a large population—and, despite all the causes not sufficiently easily appreciated, the population of this country will be very large for many decades yet.

Sir George Stapledon (University College of Wales).

### REVOLUTION.

IT is to be regretted that anything should be said or written which would lead people to suppose that an economic revolution is possible in the same sense as a political revolution: that an established economic system can be overthrown and replaced by a new one with anything like the same short and sharp action by which an established political system can be overthrown and replaced by a new one.

Miss Rebecca West (Critic and Writer).

A COMPASSIONATE PEOPLE.

IT is our danger that we are a very compassionate people, who refuse to study emotion or link it with logic, and so are often at inconvenient points in our career overcome by kind and unpractical delusions. We should make one of these mistakes if we hesitated to let life—in the shape of the war they produced—carry out its complete and cruel logic upon the German people.

Miss Phyllis Bottome.

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CATCHWORDS.

CATCHWORDS have more effect on public opinion than argument—or even facts. A fact is quickly forgotten; a catchword sticks in the mind. Hamilton Fyfe.

EXPERIENCE.

... the most useless sentence that one human can say to another: that which a parent says to a child, "If only you would learn from my experience." There has never been any record that a child has learned to become an adult that way. It learns wisdom only when it feels the need for it.

Alistair Cooke.

LABOUR AND DRUDGERY.

MANUAL drudgery is soul-killing, while manual labour, as exemplified in the art of the craftsman, is creative and productive: while the ideal education is one which will train both head and hand; no hard-and-fast rule will work for all. Natural capacities have to be taken into account if energies are not to be allowed to run to waste in infertile channels.

E. W. Adams.

Solution to Allied Ports. TO SERVICE SER SHEERNESS.

## Good Morning

All communications to be addressed to: "Good Morning," C/o Press Division, Admiralty, London, S.W.I

# Great Cesar!



Ah, thou hast not only got the apple to tempt me, thou hast the whole darned orchard.



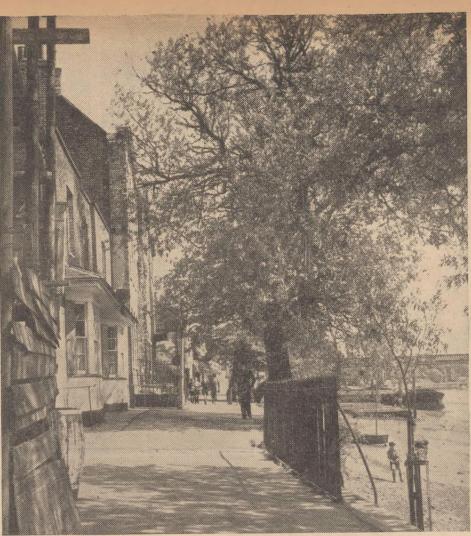
Sir, you misunderstand me. My mother was a lady. My titfer may be fruity, but that don't mean a thing.



Wilt walk wimme wench? Yes, sir, but I'll keep on walking.



Thank you Betty Grable and Cesar Romero, but what went wrong during that walk? Was it Coney, or phoney, Island?



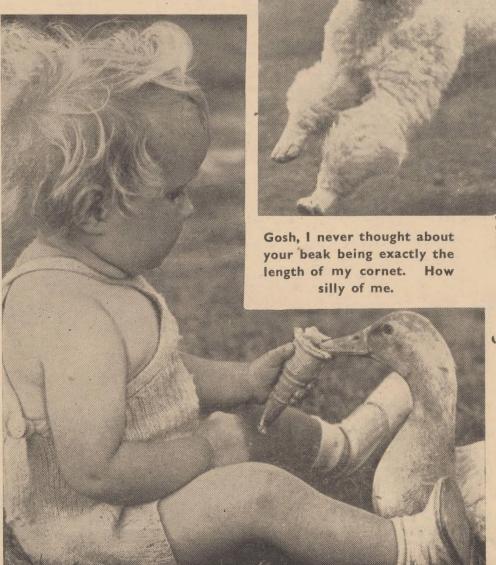


Say, I don't mind you big fellows making a noise, but would you mind moving up a bit, you obstruct my view.

## This England

Within ten miles of London town.

A sunny afternoon at Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick.





"Bertie." Very free apparently, and very French, obviously.

SHIP'S CAT SIGNS OFF

